what severely tall, dark figure, strong and positive in effect, against the immense and reposeful landscape—far-ranging, purple distance, golden harvest fields, silver glint of water in the hollows, all the massive grandeur of the woods, and that superb pageant of sunset sky." She laid her left hand on the peak of Richard's saddle and looked him full in the eyes. Richard's feet as he sat on his horse, were thrust into what seemed to be a pair of holsters-an ingenious arrangement whereby he was

fixed securely in his place.

"Richard," said Honoria, "be patient a minute and listen. It comes to this, that a woman-your equal in position, of your own age, and not without money-does volunteer to share your work. It's no forlorn hope. She is not disappointed. On the contrary, she has and can have pretty well all the world's got to give. Only-perhaps very foolishly, for she doesn't know very much about the matter, having been rather cold-blooded as yetshe has fallen in love."

There was silence, we read, save for the wind and the calling of the sea. Then Richard described himself. "Cripple, dwarf, a man who's carried up and downstairs like an infant, who's strapped to the saddle, strapped to the driving seat." Nay, hear him out, "a man who has lived far from cleanly, who has evil memories and evil knowledge of life."

But Honoria answered: "To her, Richard, your crippling has come to be dearer than any other man's wholeness. Your wrong-doings-may God forgive her-dearer than any other man's virtue." Suddenly she thought of something and added fiercely: Richard, if you don't care for me, if you don't want me, be honorable, tell me so straight out and let us have done with it! I am strong enough, I am man enough for that. For heaven's sake, don't take me out of pity I would never forgive you. There's a good deal of us both, one way and another, and we should give each other a hell of a time if I was in love and you were not But, if you do care, here I am. I have never failed any one yet. I will never fail you. I am your body and soul. Marry me."

He did care, and they were married, and the time that they had was not at all of the sort that she had so frankly specified. It is a queer story, and it was not a little daring of Charles Kingsley's daughter to

Moving Sonnets in Slang

That the slang of the day lends itself easily to the purposes of poetry, and is suited to awaken in the heart a number of the emotions of which that organ is capable, is made interestingly evident in a pamphlet entitled "The Love Sonnets of a Hoodlum," by Wallace Irwin (Elder & Shepard, San Francisco). Mr. Gelett Burgess has supplied the sonnets with an introduction in which he treats the subject of slang with a scholar's subtlety. "The twentieth century, he says, "breaks with a new promise of emancipation to English literature, for a new influence has freshened the blood of conventional style that in the decadence of the End of the Century had grown dilute. This adjuvant strain is found in the enthusiasm of slang. Slowly its rhetorical power has won foothold in the language. It has won many a verb and substantive, it has conquered idiom and diction, and now it is strong enough to assault the very syntax of our Anglo-Saxon tongue." As evidence that slang has assaulted the syntax of our Anglo-Saxon tongue, he says: "Note, for instance, the potential mood used indicatively in the current colloquial 'Wouldn't it jar you!" But this seems to us to be nothing more than a plain question, calling for the mark of interrogation rather than an exclamation point, presenting itself in the ordinary form, and in no wise dis-

It may be that the reader will be able to perceive certain analogies declared by Burgess. In the twentieth sonnet tance, the poet says: "You're the real tanbark!" and Mr. Burgess finds for this a "close parallel" in a line of dignified and venerable literature which speaks of "fellows of outside and mere bark." Certainly the word "bark" occurs in both utterances, and it may be that something of valuable suggestion lies in the circumstance that it occurs again in the well-known and highly popular line of classic origin: "Hark, hark, the puppy dogs bark." Irwin's sonnets have reminded Mr. Burgess of John Webster, Beaumont and Fletcher and rare Ben Jonson. "A pernicious petticoat prince" seems to him to be very like "Mamie's dress-suit belle." "No, you scarab," from "The Alchemist," becomes easily the unpleasant "scab" in the tradesunion lingo of to-day. When Webster said in "The White Devil" that fate was a spaniel he was laving the foundation for Mr. Irwin's remark, "O Fate, thou art a lobster!" And when Beaumont and Fletcher said, "These are bug's words," there was bound to come from this pregnant phrase the "jim-jam bugs" of Mr. Irwin's ninth sonnet, likewise the "bug house" used by Mr. Irwin to signify the human brain.

We dare say that Ben Jonson and the others would be pleased to see the result of their tentative efforts as the same manifeets itself in full flower in "The Love Sonnets of a Hoodium." The hoodium's love affair was unfortunate, except in the particular that he was driven by it to express himself in numbers. We have noticed recently a renewal of the fairly well-known opinion that a musician needs to be disappointed in love to the end that he may be qualified to fiddle with the highest genius. It may be that our hoodium would have remained mute if "Mame," his "peachering, had not "shaken" him and taken up with a night clerk in McCann's drug store. In a prologue he explains why he took to costep sonnets" when it came to the matter of expressing his feelings

The nonnet is a very easy mark A dames F. Dandy as a carry all For donic dag wische who want to been it dark dust why their crop of things is running small sty blo low down dear Matter my looty loo-

Here is a sonnet devoted particularly to

That there's temperal Miniphs, foresteen dubing ing a condition to attain the make spain by the wing there is a half or probable a read one entire south. It work his disconnected rings a a continuous mode. After accommand to remained by their election of the first first tendence in committing past frame blaze. Where their rests has capital and committee and co

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fined & made - I my breety black total a country. His ladigitation does him no good, and at these beer Boor he accome to find

ngive because it implies total to write poetry Semestioner bloom blast i der nur av grand. That bloom der konter, Martiner bestell the

But spite of bug wheels in my cocoa tree.

The trade in lager beer is still a humming.

A schooner can be purchased for a V

Or even grafted if you're heree at bumming.

My finish then less clearly do I see. dy finish then less clearly do I see, lo! I have another think a-coming.

Matters with the poet went from bad to vorse, and Mame and the drug store clerk were married in the twenty-first sonnet: At noon to-day Murphy and Mame were tied, A gospel huckster did the referee, And all the Drug Clerks' Union loped to see he queen of Minnie street become a bride.

And that bad actor, Murphy, by her side,
Standing where Yours Despondent ought to be.
I went to hang a smile in front of me,
But weeps were in my glimmers when I tried.

The pastor murmured "Two and two make one.

And slipped a sixteen K on Mamie's grab: And when the game was tied and all was done The guests shied footwear at the bridal cab. And Murphy's little gilt-roofed brother Jim Snickered, "She's left her happy home for him."

We must say that we do not remember ever to have read a more interesting account of a wedding, and while we grieve for the poet still more ardently do we thank him.

Other Books.

A conscientious book that is in some ways curiously disappointing is "The Life of John Ancrum Winslow, Rear Admiral," by Lieut. John M. Ellicott of the United States Navy (G. P. Putnam's Sons). The author, we fear, has stuck too closely to his materials, a fact that adds authority to the narrative, but renders it jejune at times. The great fight between the Kearsarge and the Alabama is described in a very satisfactory manner with the incidents that preceded and followed it and the story of the Kearsarge's long cruise off the entrance to the British Channel. Winslow, however, had had a long career in the navy and had served in the Mexican War before obtaining command of the Kearsarge, and his letters to his family, on which Lieut. Ellicott bases his account, are pretty meagre and often written in a tone of complaint natural enough in a man far away from those he loves, but which would have been suppressed probably if he had dreamed that they would ever be printed. Winslow did not get along well with Secretary Welles. either, during the Civil War. The impression produced by the letters, therefore, is that of a querulous man, usually dissatisfied with his lot, which, we imagine, is not fair to Admiral Winslow and was not the intention of the author. There was a lot of fun and excitement in the cruises made by United States vessels in the days before the war and after, as Bob Evans has shown in his book, and it is a pity that some of it has not been shown in this life of Admiral Winslow, even at second hand. The fight with the Alabama, however, is done admirably and is enough to make the book read widely.

The Messrs. Appleton have begun a new series of books on geography, the "World Series," edited by H. J. Mackinder, Reader in geography at the University of Oxford, of which the first volume, by the editor himself, "Britain and the North Atlantic," is now before us. It is a handsome, well printed volume, provided with many novel maps beautifully executed by J. G. Bartholomew. Physical geography has the whip-hand in the series to judge from the first volume. There is much about the earth below the sea and the air above it and the land described is in large part one that existed only in early geological We are told that "the authors will study above all things perspective and will seek to convey right proportions rather than statistical accuracy. Facts will be presented always in their casual or graphical relations. Each volume will give a succession of vivid ideas to be grasped pictorially." There are dangers in such a course. Mr. MacKinder's impressionistic style will doubtless convince Englishmen that England is by the very laws of nature the centre of the universe, or at any rate of the Atlantic basin, but that very slapdash dealing with facts will make his book unintelligible to those not so fortunate as to have been born in Britain. Some of the maps, too, have the appearance of being constructed to prove pretty doubtful points. There is no earthly reason why a series authors of standard books who have reof physical geographies should not be published, if it is honestly announced as such, but it is rather arrogant for the "physiographers" to assume that they monopolize the whole science, and to rele-"physiographers" to assume that they gate contemptuously information about the surface of the earth as it is and has been in historic times to a subordinate chapter or Historical and commercial geography are fully as important to mankind as the study of the bottom of the ocean, the weather, or other first causes. Several "vivid ideas" are well presented at great length by Mr. Mackinder, but a little more attention to "statistical accuracy" would have conveyed more useful information

and the Great Commanders series covers

American military biography.

To his readers.

Four more volumes of "The Success Library," edited by Dr. Orison Swett Marden (The Success Company), Vols. 6, where the success Company), Vols. 6, whose well-known book of peems. "The Second Marden (The Success Company), Vols. 6,
7, 8 and 9, are at hand completing the library we believe, as the tenth volume was published earlier. The editor's atwas published earlier. The editor's attempt seems to have been to summarize within these narrow bounds all the information that a well-regulated family may need. We find here within a very short compass a history of art, instruction in music, including "color music" for children, treatises on kindergarten work, modelling in clay, school teaching, mechanical drawing, woodwork, newspaper work, English composition, reseays to arcuse inspiration and views of pretty nearly every known profession by men who have succeeded in profession by men who have succeeded in

That's why I we consend this hatch of slayings for M. Perry (Werner Section) Book Long. Button

for auccessful rival, the night clerk at Patterson (The Alliance Politicians Com-Helen Purker . Charles House Storie.

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"How to Attend and Hold an Audience." J. Birry Lancescott. Lat. 11. (Hunds & Section) M 5 Buser, (Marsollines)

William J. Baldwin. (Published by the

"Stolen Correspondence." B. A. (The Gervais Publishing Company.) "Christus Victor." Henry Dodge. (G. B. Putnam's Sons.)

*Homespun: A Story of a Simple Folk. Annie S. Swan. (E. P. Dutton & Co.) "Bookbinding and the Care of Books. Douglas Cockerell. (Appletons.)
"A Fool's Year." E. H. Cooper. (Apple

"The Fifth String " John Philip Sousa. (The Bowen-Merrill Company.) "Constructive Studies in the Priestly Element in the Old Testament " William R. Harper (The University of Chicago

"Outlines of Botany." Robert Greenlea Leavitt. (American Book Company.) "Stories of Country Life." Sarah Powers Bradish. (American Book Company.)
"Latin Composition." Anna Cole Merrick (American Book Company.)

"Shakespeare Studies. Macbeth." Charlotte Porter and Helen A. Clarke. (American Book Company.) A PUBLISHING HOUSE ENLARGED

Branches of D. Appleton & Co. Extended to Various Cities. D. Appleton and Company, the wellknown New York publishing house, have made the most extensive preparations in their history for the development of their publishing business during the coming year. Already the following members of the firm have assumed new positions in their respective fields: namely, Mr. D Sidney Appleton, in charge of the London office; Mr. Edward D. Appleton, in charge of the Chicago office; and Mr. Charles A. Appleton has become the resident member of the corporation in Boston. The rapid growth of the business has required these changes, to bring into closer relation the branches and the home office.

Among the most important and popular of their large publications is the Appleton's Scientific Library, which comprizes the authorized editions of the works of Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall, Spencer, Le Conte, Tyler, Maudsley etc. The house of D. Appleton and Company has been foremost in the introduction of the great masters of scientific thought of the nineteenth century to American readers. The recent publication of the "Life and Letters of Thomas Huxley" and the revised and definitive editions of Spencer's works, bring this great collection of scientific writings to the latest status.

Among other subscription works issued by the Appletons are: "The Art of the World" and the sumptuous editions of Cooper Walter's "Oriental Ceramic Art," and the forthcoming collected editions of Conan Doyle, Anthony Hope, and, of especial importance, a representative and definitive library of French fiction, in 20 volumes, beautifully illustrated, edited by Edmund

Gosse, with introductions by Andrew Lang, Henry James, Maurice Hewlitt, John Oliver Hobbs and others.

In one line of publishing, at least, the name of Appleton stands by itself. Ap-pieton's American Cyclopædia, which was begun about 1859, was the greatest and most successful work in this direction in the field. Appleton's Annual Cyclopædia, be-gun in 1861, has continued to occupy a place by itself as a standard book of reference. The experience gained in these and other directions has shown its value in the preparation of the Universal Cyclopædia, which is now the most successful cyclopædia

offered to the public.

Without dwelling upon the art books, the Historical Library and other features of the subscription departments, it is worth while to note the range, interest and fresh-ness of the Appletons' general list. For sev-eral years they have been distinguished by eral years they have been distinguished by the number of new authors whom they have first introduced to the public. Prof. J. B. McMaster, with his "History of the People of the United States;" Joel Chandler Harris, with his "Uncle Remus;" Max Nordau, with his "Degeneration;" Edgar S. Maclay, with his "History of the United States with his "History of the United States Navy"; K. Waliszewski, with his "Romance of an Empress;" the Baron de Meneval, with his "Memoirs of Napoleon"; Capt. A. T. Mahan, with his "Life of Admiral Farragut"; and Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, with his "Sailor's Log," are among the without of standard books who have received their first or an early introduction to readers through the Messrs. Appleton. In another class of standard books which are now so popular, those relating to birds, insects, trees and flowers, the Appletons

hapman, whose works stand at the head of American books on birds; Prof. J. M. Comstock, with his "Insect Life," beautifully illustrated with accurate colored plates. Mr. F. Schuyler Mathews, author of "Familiar Trees" and other nature books; McCarihy's "Familiar Fish;" Rowley's "Taxiderny;" Edward's "Campfies of a Naturalist. Edward's "Campfires of a Naturalist," and other works covering the field of nat-ural history in a popular way. The field of literature is covered by the Literatures of the World series edited by Edmund Gosse,

We have also received:

"Zuni Folk Tales" Frank Hamilton
Cashing (G P Patnam's Sons)

"A Shetch of Semitic Origins Social and
Religious" (Scorge Auron Barton, Ph D
(Macmillans)

"Bhakespeare's Plots" William H Flem
ing (G P Patnam's Sons)

"Henry V, the Typical Mediacyal Hero"
(Charles Lethbridge Kingaford, G P
Putnam's Sons)

"The English Chronicle Play" Folix K
Scheiling (Macmillans)

"Four Amorican Letenbers" Frances
M Forry (Werner School Book Longuestic Platform Institute Inst Minimum Fagineering and Sanitation of a function of the Sanitation of the Sanitation

ments, which are less familiar to the public. There is education, which produces the International Educational series edited by Dr. W. T. Harris; the Twentieth Century text-books, which are establishing themselves at the head of text-books for secondary schools; the Home Reading Books and other series. Among the important new series of standard general books, recently undertaken are Appletons' World Series edited by Dr. Mackinder of Oxford, author of the volume on Great Britain, and the Great Peoples Series edited by Dr. York Powell, of Oxford. There is the medical department, which has issued leading works like Osler's "Practice," Bryant's "Operative Surgery;" Reed's

Bryant's "Operative Surgery:" Reed's
"Gynæcology;" Shoemaker's "Diseases
of the Skin; Foster's "Medical Dictionary,
and others. And there is also the Spanish
department, which provides literature in
Spanish for Cuba and the countries to the
south of us At present the many de-Spanish for Cuba and the countries to the south of us. At present the many departments of this great publishing house are more actively occupied than ever before, and the scope of the business is increasing day by day. In their general publishing and in the special departments which have been mentioned, the results of energetic and sagacious work justify more and more the commanding position of this old and honorable house.

MANY CORESPONDENTS.

Suing Wife Names Some of Them, and Says

She Can Give Scandalous Details. Supreme Court Justice Maddox, in Brooklyn, appointed former Civil Justice Andrew Lemon, yesterday, referee in the suit of Frances L. J. Mead against Charles W. Mead for a divorce. The couple were married in 1890. The plaintiff names as married in 1890. The plantiff names as corespondents, Ida Pidgeon, Blanche Hen-nison, Pearl Carroll, Mattie Burgess, a woman named "Jo" and a number of other women unknown to the plaintiff. She women unknown to the plaintin. She alleges that the woman named Jo is also known as Mrs. Charles W. Mead. She asked for the hearing before a referee, in order that alleged scandalous details might be presented. The defendant denies all the allegations.

Sons of Dutchess Dine.

About a hundred sons of Dutchess county dined at Delmonico's last evening. Charles A. Fowler, President of the association, was toastmaster, and speeches were made by John R. Van Wormer, James L. Wilby John R. Van Wormer, James I. Williams, John A. Taylor, Frank Hasbrouck, Col. Johnston L. de Puyster, Justice Alfred Steckler and Gen. James G. Wilson. Among those present were the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, W. H. Van Steenbergh, Dr. S. G. Cook, John I. Platt, John P. Ridder, Harrison G. Dyar and Henry B. Platt.

Frederick Gross Convicted.

Frederick Gross, formerly a deputy collector of internal revenue, was con-victed yesterday before Judge Warren W. Foster in General Sessions of attempted criminal assault and the abduction of two girls, aged 13 and 14 years. Gross is 45 years old and has two children older than the complainants. He was remanded for

\$10,000 Verdict Against Metropolitan Co.

Mrs. Catharine McIlwaine obtained a verdict of \$10,000 against the Metropolitan Street Railway Company before Justice Clarke in the Supreme Court yesterday because of the death of her husband, David, through the negligence of the company. Mcllwaine was driving a cab on May 11 last at Third avenue and Twentieth street and a car ran into his vehicle.

BILLIARDS.

Sigourney and Other Entries for A. A. U. Tourney Showing Good Form.

Several of the players who are to take part are beginning to show a form in their practice that promises excellent billiards during the tournament. Chief among these is Wilson H. Sigourney, the Californian who is practising at the Knickerbocker A. C. Sigourney is playing better now than when he arrived here, growing more accustomed to the livelier ball. He defeated Charles Norris yesterday in a 400-point 14-inch balk-line game, making a run of 75 and averaging over 10.

There has been some speculation as to whether Sigourney is a good player in public. In practice he shows every indication of ranking with Mullen and Foss. Sigourney has taken part in public play only once. That was in a handicap tourney in San Francisco, seems to know all the wrinkies of billiards. which he lands on the second object ball is a strong feature of his play. John Hendrick is another of the Class A entries who is doing well in practice. Yesterday, at the K. A. C., he averaged over 11. He started in to play Norris, but the latter had to leave and Signourney took up the game at the thirteenth lining. He made a run of 71, but lost by

pionship professional tournament which he bought.

The first game of the A. A. U. tourney on Feb. 5 will be between Sigourney and Schmitt of Boston. The prizes for the event are very handsome, consisting mostly of clocks, lamps and candelabra.

In the amatem tournament at Daly's, 14-thich halk line Albert Cans, the and Charles Roder, 200, played last night Gans teat Roder even. The latter fed comfortably far twenty-seven linnings, then feil off worfully. In his forty-math maing tons made the most wonderful scratch on record. He fried to hit the first half very thin for a one-cushion carom, but missed and flew clear around the table, hitting four cushions before striking an object half. After this long trip the cus half grazed the red and slid of to the white Gans followed with its more and practically clinched the game then and there. The scott.

Herrard Metrots formed at Hambettanii.

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find and well played.

ROAD DRIVERS FORMALLY NAME HIM AS CHAMPION.

More Extensive Plans Proposed to Regulate the Championship—Trotters, Pacers and Teams to Be Recognized -Association Discusses Legislation.

A meeting of the Road Drivers' Association as held last night at the Rossmore Hotel. Those present were Arthur Lape, Will Logan, Jr., J. W. Smith, W. S. Mapes, David Lamar, Dr. H. D. Gill, A. J. Keating, George A. Cole-

member now living in Calcutta, who a while go presented a painting of Mambrino be association, asking whether or not it had been received and presenting to the as-sociation a large photo of himself, and from others. The Road Committee rendered its report, showing favorable progress toward obtaining better roads hereabouts, and further attention to details was pledged for the future.

The matter of cooperations with other

ssociations was touched ably by Sidney S. Toman, who recommended that the move-ments of the Road Drivers' Association Committee be somewhat restricted, inasmuch as various local associations have heretofore taken refuge behind the bulwarks. The natter concerns all associations throughout the entire State.

Vice-President Cockerill proposed sending delegate to Albany to confer as to legisla-A while ago a committee was proposed, to be known as the Legislative Committee but it was then decided best to discharge said body from service in that direction. Much of benefit is apparent at this time, and Mr. Toman made the point very strongly to the end that the Road Drivers' Association send under its auspices a committee to Albany to protect the general interests of all road drivers, inasmuch as at this moment so much of activity is manifest among automobilists. The sentiment of the meeting favored having representation at hand to meet all continencies and in every way advance road drivers' interests.

Dr. Gill was importuned to visit Albany with a committee of eight, or suggest an active representative body for a three-day conference at the capital next week.

conference at the capital next week.

The matter of full representation with the Automobile Association was referred to the Executive Committee, which will undoubtedly leave the subject with the originally named Legislative Committee, where such powers should be properly vested.

Dr. Randell's death was deeply deplored and the recretary was intrusted with the responsibility of drawing up a set of resolutions, framed and engraved, with all due form, and presented to the bereaved family. David Lamar moved that the Executive Committee, of which Dr. Randell was a member, attend the services from his lite residence in a body. It was unanimously carried.

his late residence in a body. It was unanimously carried.

It was voted that Secretary Reeves secure a suitable floral tribute containing the association's initials, "R. D. A." Vice-President Cockerill proposed the matter for consideration of some suitable trophy emblematic of the local championship and met with somewhat indifferent response. The idea was not viewed with an amount of enthusiasm and the suggestions offered varied not a little in their purport. Dr. Gill brought up the point of irregularity very effectively, yet there was considerable support awarded Col. Cockerill in his point taken.

Mr. Lamar made a grand plea for perpetuating this championship award, formulating rules governing allcontests and favoring a suitable trophy to owners of both the champion trotter, pacer and teams of the Speedway fleet each year. Dr. Gill motioned that the Chair appoint a committee of five to decide the champion at both gaits for each season and award a suitable trophy commemorative of their notable road victories. Mr. Coleman seconded the motion and it was put to vote. It was carried, to go into effect for the season of 1902.

Mr. Lamar moved that the limit as a presentation be placed at \$80, which brought out spirited discussion. Later he suggested that he would personally contribute \$250 in addition to the proposed \$50 to be charged to the association. Private subscriptions, independent of such appropriation chargeable to the association, could be readily obtained.

The Speedway championship of 1901 was voted to The Monk George A Coleman substituted a motion to present to Mr Gerken, as emblematic of his well-carned honors, a diamond-studded horseshoe with the association in this thereon. It was lost after a whirlwind of discussion. Mr Lamar's motion, that a set of papers, suitable for frauning, be prepared by the Secretary of the Speedway trotting championship of the season of 1901, to carry the signatures of the Vice-President and Secretary of the R. D. A. was vocider-ously carried. ously carried. It was voted that Secretary Reeves secure

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 - George McFadden, the New York welterweight, has agreed to come

Haskethall Notes

afternoon by a score of 28 to 13.

The junior team of the Lafayette King's Soils won from the Midgets at Jerse) tity on Thursday hight by a score of 40 to 5.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Jan. 21. The Williams basketball team defeated Hamilton on Wednesday last night by the score of 70 to 10.

The Stevens Prep' team was besten at Newark on Wednesday afternoon by the Newark Academy team by a score of 5, to 13.

THE MONK, SPEEDWAY KING NEWS OF THE HARNESS HORSES. Frank M. Ware's Plans for a Novel Short

Race and Handleap Meeting. Frank M. Ware is desirous of trying a favorite short race and handicap harness meeting at one of the local tracks during some week of May or June. He will doubtless secure the needed backing. It is thought that \$12,000 will finance the innovation and no attempt, especially, will be made to

realize a profit.

Turfmen are not apt to take to a selling race, however, and they may not favor the forty-yard distance ground as Mr. Ware proposes. In his saddle dash at one and a half miles be places the weight limit at 150 pounds which, rather than advancing, is a too close holding to old-time methods. Pacers are selected as illustrations of the and unless rated with skill the last end of the dash will be mighty slow and apt to call in "the society." Of course in heat races fields of pacers score sufficiently to aggre-gate half a mile but a stretch of one and a half miles under saddle with 150 pounds up s severe handicapping. Mr. Ware wishes to try a new system of

coring and the non-betting public his plan; but two scores allowed in any heat, then, if no start the starters to line up at the forty-yard post and be sent flat footed As he limits all fields to eight and entries exceeding the limit will be drawn and subdivided, this will be a decidedly interesting departure and entirely timely as to its inception. The trial heat scheme should be interesting to the racegoing public as the payment of the three moneys depends on positions secured in the final heat, the first three horses in trial heats only eligible to the finals. Handicaps are to be started back of the line fist-footed, and the various handicaps will include distance, weight and time allowances certainly covering th ground nicely. Hopples will be barred in the main, and in at least one event above a the main, and in at least one event above a mile the pacers and trotters will meet. These "mixed" classes have long been held on half-mile tracks where it is difficult to secure a classful at either gait and close observers have for years cried the plan down.

The paddock feature is not entirely new, as at all leading trotting meetings they are now provided, yet lack of walking space does away with compulsory usage of these areas as now conducted and a marshal calls the horses from their stables. As the racing is to be mainly dash racing the compulsory paddock rule is a desirable one in many ways.

the horses from their stables. As the racing is to be mainly dash racing the compulsory paddock rule is a desirable one in many ways.

Grooms must be c'eanly attired and the driver's colors stated with entry. Of late driver's colors stated with entry. Of late driver's have encouraged their stable help to appear presentable and Thomas W. Lawson and Col. 1. L. Goff furnished distinctive uniforms for their grooms. Left to themselves the stable boys seemingly have given attention to appearances during the past five summers along the chain of leading tracks. Withdrawals have received much thought and Mr. Ware's summary disposal of rule breakers calls for favorable consideration. Horses must be drawn from any day's card at least one full hour prior to the calling of the opening event and the withdrawals must be conspleuously displayed and clearly announced. He does away with heat betting and makes the entrance see 5 per cent. cash and nothing conditional under any circumstances. In one event at least entrance is free but withdrawal costs \$20 thus protecting his day's programme somewhat.

Not a few consider that the plan of Mr. Ware is too radical a departure, yet if the trotting turf is ever to embrace features that have popularized the running turf a start must be made and at once too. As he has proved successful with his horse shows, has the confidence of the wealthiest and most sportsmanlike horsemen here and elsewhere there is little doubt as to securing a sufficient subscription to undertake this novelty meeting this season. Trotting horsemen are not in any danger of having their favorite sport entirely revolutionized as changes are invariably the result of a number of years' meditation and much talk. Much that is proposed in winter is forgotten when the season opens. We have heard dash races talked of for years and at the opening meeting at the Empire City track Alves and Louise Mac lought one to a nose finish, the former the winner in 20045.

DEATH OF DR. DAVID RANDELL Was Owner of Moth Miller, Coast Boy and Other Noted Harness Horses.

Dr. David Randell, the widely known amateur reinsman of this city, died at his home, 141 East Fifty-sixth street, yesterday morning of tubercular peritonitis, an operation at St. Vincent's Hospital having proved

Dr. Randell became active in local Speedway circles about three years ago and, after owning a few fairly fast horses, purchased the gray pacer, T. N. B. 2:10%, and finding Speedway driving conducive to his health at that time he purchased the fast little roan gelding, Moth Miller, 2:97, and later Coast Boy, 2:10-5 A few weeks ago Dr. Randell, feeling in-

here and meet "Rube" Ferns at the American Club on Feb. io, provided that Ferns is successful in his meeting Monday hight in the same arena with Australian Tim Murphy.

Two daughters—He was born in this city about forty-one years ago, studied medicine and later became a prominent dentist of this city. The functal will take place on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Brooklyn A. C. five defeated the Ithaca team on the court of the former on Thursday might by a score of 25 to 11.

The Newark High School team lost to the Montclair righ School team on Thursday afternoon by a score of 28 to 12.

Nowark High School team lost to the Montclair righ School team on Thursday afternoon by a score of 28 to 13.

The Clow are the Orange Lake Ice Yacht Club held a race this afternoon over the regular course of ten miles for the Ashley trophy. The race was sailed in a very heavy wind. The following yachts started close register. trophy. The race was sailed in a very heavy wind. The following yachts started close resist. Cold Wave, sailed by Capt. O'Brien Arctic, sailed by F. Walsh. Cold Wave won by four seconds. Time, 29 minutes 4 seconds.

Wrestling Notes. In accordance with his promise George noney has brought his new wrestler, Charley victour of Chichinali, to town. Witman s here, Tunhey saws, especially to accept be challenge of John Piening, the "Butcher theorize Bothber, the local crack, has de-ided to accept the offer of Charile Lenhardt d Sewark to throw him twice it one hour at at the acceptate and edge, and offers to meet he Jersey man at a downtown office this

obstry limits writes from Buffalo, where is Preside, the Bulcher Boy, is meeting conserved a local theatre this week, that will be lack in the 1st on Monday next do to make a model, with either or both rice Wittman of Christiania and Carl Nor-McLond, the Scottish wrestier met

presents inscirult and heir failing

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Early Printing, Old and Critical Editions of the Creek and Latin Biography, Ceneral and Local History, Poetry, Belles-Lettres gene-

rally, Science. The sales will begin each day at 3 P. M. and on FRIDAY, the 31st inst, at 10:30 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Sale of Books every afternoon except Saturday.

BLACKWELL, BULLERT on Thursday, Jan 28, 1907, at the Marble shifted are thursh, by the Rey, In: Burrill, William Dayard Blackwell

MARRIED.

DIED.

CRYSTALL - At London, England, on Wednes-day, Jun 25, 1962, Peter Arrivall of London and Sections